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Don't go blindly along saying
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spark of fire in the country, you
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ular shoe and boot work, will sell
you oak sole leather at 30c a
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A Removal.

To the officers and members of
the Methodist Episcopal Church
South in Savannah Circuit.

Dear Brethren:—

At the late session of the Ten-
nessee Conference Rev. R. P.
Gray was appointed Preacher in
Charge of your work, but owing
to an understanding upon the
part of Bishop Keener that the
appointment would work a hard-
ship on Bro. Gray in separating
him from his motherless children
he has removed him from this
charge to Carters Creek Circuit,
which the Bishop understood
would place him near his chil-
dren.

I have appointed Rev. J. K. P.
Brooks P. C. of your work for the
present Conference year. Now
Brethren let every member rally
to him that God may be glorified
and many souls saved.

W. B. LOWBY, P. E.

DEATHS.

Ems Blount died late Saturday
evening from a stroke of paraly-
sis. He was first taken Thursday
and from that time never spoke
and was practically helpless. Mr
Blount was one of our best citi-
zens and will be greatly missed,
not only in the community in
which he lived but all over the
county. The remains were buri-
ed with Masonic honors Sunday
at Plummers Chapel on Turkey
creek.

Cynthia Ward, aged 1 year and
ten months, a little daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hardin, died
last Thursday evening of men-
branous croup.

CORRESPONDENCE.

ELDORADO.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sherley visit-
ed relatives at Henderson last
week.

Miss Clara Sloan, of Ruth, is
visiting friends here.

Our school, in charge of J. W.
Smith, is progressing nicely.

Some one stole some jewelry
from L. K. Delaney one night last
week, worth about \$10.00.

The many flocks of geese going
southward indicates a long hard
winter, so says a would-be weath-
er prophet.

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Alfred Cobb and brother made
a trip to Florence last week.

J. L. Baker, who has been at-
tending Federal Court at Jackson
for six weeks, got home Tuesday.

John Easley and brother re-
turned from Arkansas last week.

Efforts are being made to se-
cure the services of Elder Minter,
of Henderson as our preacher
next year.

Profs. Davis and McCann began
school at Ballards Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pipes have
an eleven-pound boy.

Ed Butler entered school at
Savannah Monday.

WILD BILL.

CERRO GORDO.

Mesdames O. H. Powers and
J. E. Powers and children have
gone to Ramer to spend a few
weeks with their parents.

J. M. McFalls and wife, of
Ross, have moved on the Broyles
farm.

There will be a supper given at
Centre View next Saturday night
the proceeds to be used in the in-
terest of a Christmas tree.

Ed Copeland and Will Powers,
left last week for Texas, so they

LITERARY NOTES.

Arthur's New Home Magazine is a pub-
lication that always finds a welcome in every
home-circle. It is essentially a home month-
ly and no household is complete without it. A
glance at the November issue will convince
anyone of this. Its opening story, "A Fatal
Number," is the most realistic narrative of
Italian life since Adolphus Trollope's Tuscan
novels, and is beautifully illustrated. Melville
Phillips, literary editor of the "Philadelphia
Press," continues his novel "Was She Fair-
ly Won" and its interest increases with each
installment. Among other capital stories are
"Cousin William" and "The Veiled Isis,"
"Flora Culture" ought to be read by every
amateur gardener. "The Boys' and Girls' cor-
ner will charm the young folks, while the
Home Circle, with its hints and suggestions,
will greatly interest the older members of the
household. The Woman's World is a com-
plete and profuse description with illustration
of the newest and prettiest styles in dress. Al-
together, the number is a storehouse of inter-
esting and instructive reading from the pens
of popular writers, and we are not surprised
to learn that its circulation is rapidly growing;
it cannot be otherwise at the low subscription
price of \$1 a year. Handsome premiums are
offered to those who will get up clubs for 1894.
A sample copy will be sent for 5 cents. Ad-
dress: Arthur's New Home Magazine, Phila-
delphia, Penna.

The Only Hick's Almanac.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks' Almanac for 1894
is the first and only almanac entirely written
and published by the great storm prophet him-
self. It is an elegant book of 64 pages, besides
the cover, with an attractive original design
on the cover. It contains Prof. Hicks' month-
ly weather forecasts complete for the year '94;
all the current astronomical phenomena for
each month, finely illustrated, including four
eclipses and the transit of the planet Mercury;
an article on "Foundation Fact" giving the
philosophy and essential points of Prof. Hicks'
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excellent map and other useful articles. The
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newsdealers, or write and send 25 cents to
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